

## THE BRYAN DAILY EAGLE

AND PILOT.

Published Every Day Except Sunday

By THE EAGLE PRINTING CO.  
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.A. J. BUCHANAN.....Editor  
M. E. WALLACE.....Manager

Entered as second-class matter April 24, 1910, at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Rates of Subscription.

One Month .....\$ .40  
Three Months ..... 1.00  
One year ..... 4.00  
Advertising rates on application.

Subscribers will confer a favor on the management by telephoning the office promptly when carriers fail to deliver the paper, or when change of residence occurs.

## RESULTS FROM TWENTY ACRES.

The Eagle has long argued that the prosperity of this country depended on smaller farms and intensified and diversified methods employed. The following example from the Waco Times-Herald so clearly illustrates our argument, it is reproduced for the benefit of the readers of the Eagle:

"They have some sandy land in Denton County. A. L. Lindley has a twenty-acre farm three miles out of Denton that is this sort. J. S. Darrell furnishes the Denton Record-Chronicle with a statement of Mr. Lindley's crops this year, showing a total profit of more than \$1,400 off the twenty-acre farm, exclusive of the food used by the family and the feed used by the livestock. Think over these facts:

"He sold \$708 worth of sweet potatoes and has 300 bushels more, worth \$390, in storage.

"He sold \$210 worth of watermelons.

"He sold \$82 worth of tomatoes.

"He sold one bale of cotton, with the seed, for \$80, and has 600 pounds of seed cotton, worth \$24, on hand.

"He sold \$20 worth of turnips, with more on hand for food and feed.

"The land is worth probably as much as \$35 an acre, and the average, per acre in cash returns was more than \$70 an acre, representing 200 per cent on the investment, still exclusive of the very considerable amount of the produce consumed on the place.

"And yet there are farm renters in Texas who won't become land owners because they have an idea that an 80-acre farm is the least that a family can live on. The man who buys and pays for one acre is the man who in a little while will own two acres, with a yearly addition until he has twenty acres, and then he can defy the world, the flesh and Wall Street."

A report from Washington summing up conditions the country over, states that money is more plentiful than at any time since 1906. The statement is based on reports received from towns and cities in every section of the country. This report is encouraging and indicates that normal conditions may reasonably be expected at no distant day. The prosperity wave spoken of is not apparent in this immediate locality, but the reason for same is easily understood. The destructive overflows of the past four years, concluding in August with the most destructive storm the country ever knew, placed this county in the worst condition it has ever known. This condition must be overcome before we can appreciably feel the effect of the prosperity wave. It is being overcome, however; we are gradually discharging our obligations and the outlook is decidedly brighter than it has been in several years.

The Austin American thinks the Ford peace mission to Europe, the most stupendous piece of folly known since the days of the crusade. The Waco Times Herald says it may be that a plain American citizen will be given the distinguished place in history of bringing to a close the bloodiest war of all the centuries. The above expressions are a fair example of how a proposition may be viewed by different minds.

Secretary of the Treasury Wm. A. McAdoo has notified the citizens of Temple that he will be unable to visit that city during the month of December upon invitation of the commercial organizations, seconded by Governor Ferguson. Mr. McAdoo is no doubt too busy studying up additional taxing schemes for raising more revenue. His job is to raise money, not to visit around over the country.

W. J. Bryan will be unable to accompany Mr. Ford's peace expedition to Europe. The Chautauqua platform yields a fat revenue; the trip to Europe would mean only his expenses.

paid. Let the suffering nations bleed so long as the lecture platform delivers the goods.

The season is so far advanced now that it would be impossible to build our good roads in time for this winter. Let us hope, however, before another winter rolls around road district No. 1 of Brazos County will be lifted out of the mud.

There should be some definite announcements in regard to our proposed cannery so the farmers will know what to depend on. It takes some preparation to go into vegetable raising and the preparation for next spring should begin now.

While discussing the preparedness of the United States for war, don't forget a little preparedness closer home—the woodpile.

Brazos County needs a good soaking rain. Farmers complain that their lands are too hard and dry for fall breaking.

## AS THE NEWS BREAKS

(By Associated Press.)

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 1.—The polls today will close in the federal reserve district election of a class A and a class B director. Member banks for the past fifteen days have had the matter before them in printed ballots on which appeared the names of Jno. T. Scott of Houston, J. B. McDougal of Denison and Henry S. Fox of Houston as candidates for class A director. Frank Kell of Wichita Falls candidate for class B director. Scott and Kell are now directors in the respective classes for which their candidacies appear. This procedure is in accordance with the federal reserve act.

Austin, Texas, Dec. 1.—An active campaign for the extermination of rats rabbits and prairie dogs is to be waged in central West Texas, according to the announcement of J. W. Neill, director of farmers' institutes under the State Department of Agriculture.

A conference, probably at Sweetwater, is soon to be called at which all the county judges in about thirty counties will meet to plan the elimination of these pests which do enormous crop damage each year. No date for the conference has been set, but it probably will be held under the auspices of the department.

Austin, Texas, Dec. 1.—Pension allowances of \$13.25 for the past quarter are being mailed out today to former Confederate soldiers from the office of J. C. Jones, State pension commissioner. There being insufficient funds in the treasury of the State to cash the warrants, the veterans will have to put them through banks for collection. The rate of discount for these is nominal and many banks even cash the warrants without discounts.

Palmer, Texas, Dec. 1.—Abolition of three rural routes and establishment of automobile rural routes was to go into effect from this post office today. The automobile routes will have headquarters in Ennis and Ferris, but the change has provoked general protests from the patrons of the old routes. These were expected to take official form before the matter shall have been settled.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 1.—A deferred hearing of the petition of the Healdton oil field producers asking the State Corporation Commission fix a minimum price of oil was set for today here. Further evidence and arguments were expected to be presented.

Waxahatchie, Tex., Dec. 1.—Six automobile mail delivery routes established out of this city by the post office department were to become operative today, following the selection of carriers by competitive examinations. Seven horse-drawn vehicle routes have been abandoned.

## GETTING READY FOR SALE.

The members of the Young Women's Association of the First Baptist Church were busily engaged today at James' Drug Store in preparing for their Christmas gift sale which will be held Friday, Dec. 3. They say that Christmas presents for all will be sold and the beauty of it is, they will be so cheap.

## VERY LITTLE BUILDING.

The managers of the local lumber yards report that building in Bryan and the surrounding country just at present is almost on a standstill. Several bills of lumber, they say, are sold each day to farmers for repairs, but very few new houses are being built.

## A great thing for outdoor men is this Mockinaw Coat.



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## Tripod Trumpetings

All good roads lead to a school house. In good roads there is a consideration of the school child. Compel a helpless child to force its way along a mud-fouled thoroughfare and a crime is committed. Its health is endangered and its mind is dwarfed. He who would not strive to overcome a calamity is not civilized though garbed in the broadcloth of an honored citizen. A community should, above all, consider the school children's welfare. The destiny of a nation rests in this careful study and the thoroughfare along which their little feet must travel cannot be constructed with too much precision to gain the happy result. Texas can never become great until she becomes civilized.—Delta Courier.

The 1918 Senatorial campaign must be warming up. Senator Sheppard used nearly a page in certain Sunday papers to publish his record since connecting with the Senatorial pay roll. The Dallas News played safe and carried "political advertising" at the bottom of the article, which is required by law for all political matter that is paid for.—Hamilton Herald.

The warden of the Arizona penitentiary overruled the Supreme Court of that State by refusing to execute a convict declared insane by a local committee of alienists. There is a suggestion in this to opponents of capital punishment.—Austin American.

The "Martyrs of the Alamo," a motion picture, is about as much fiction as fact. It will stimulate inquiry concerning this most romantic page in American history. There is every need of reminders of what it cost to obtain freedom.—Waco Times-Herald.

A beautiful woman with brains is a dangerous proposition; but few have 'em.—New York American.

If at first you don't succeed, try again; it is usually the motto of the divorcee.—New York American.

There is nothing that will get one over hell's highway quicker than a joy ride.—New York American.

The yell of approval from the bleachers is not the kind of glory that is lasting.—New York American.

An attorney can be equipped with endless points of law and still not win many cases.—New York American.

LETTERS AWARDED  
A. & M. PLAYERS

Fourteen Men Won the Coveted Distinction—Review of Season's Work

At a meeting of the Athletic Council of the A. and M. College last night letters were awarded to fourteen members of the Aggie football squad of the season just closing. Those men who were given the honor of wearing "Ts" are Garrity, captain and end; Kendrick, end; Settegast and Crow, tackles; Eschenburg, Braumiller and Rylander, guards; Rogers, center; Burns, quarter; Coleman, Rollins, Collins, Mitchell and Gillman, backs, and A. C. Bull, manager.

Secondary letters were awarded to Wilson, guard; Litterest, quarter; McMurray, full back; Edgar, guard, and Minier, back. Jesse White and D. T. Killough, Seniors, who have been out for the squad for the past three years, but who failed to make their letters, were given, by special vote, gold footballs, bearing the quotation, "Reserves 1915."

The closing football season is regarded as a success in every sense of the word. Beginning with a comparatively new team and a new coaching staff, fans at the College expected to meet with grubbings frequently during the season. And more especially so because Harlan and Graves spent all of the early part of the season in grounding the Aggies thoroughly in the fundamentals of football. Up until the Haskell Indian game, the A. and M. team went into play with nothing but line plunges, end runs, a forward pass formation and the sturdy legs of a half dozen kickers, any one of whom was almost as good as the best in the Southwest, outside of A. and M. And the Farmers won on those few plays.

When Harlan, Graves et al assumed the role of directors in athletics at College Station they were greeted with the pleasant news that A. and M. could not hope this year to compete successfully with the Longhorns. There was plenty of good material, all of it young stuff, and with a change in coaching methods, there was little likelihood of the Aggies rounding into winning form. But a few weeks of training showed wonderful improvement. Elements of football were ground into the men with the view of laying the foundation for a wonderful eleven in 1916. All year until after the Rice game and just before the contest with State University Harlan and Graves have been developing a team, not for the season of 1915, but for all time to come. With eleven days from the Rice defeat until the University game, the coaches concentrated their attention on that contest and ground into the men the instructions for that game.

In spite of the two blemishes on A. and M.'s record, the defeat by Rice and by Mississippi A. and M., the season is counted a highly successful one. The Aggies were as erratic as only youngsters can be. In only two games of the year did wearers of the crimson and white play up to form. That was against the Rolla Miners and against Texas on Nov. 19. It was after a near defeat at the hands of T. C. U. that the Aggies came home, settled down to work, and the whipline they gave the Rolla Miners attested their strength. Then came the Haskell Indians at Dallas, and while A. and M. won, their play was far from satisfactory to Eddie Harlan. And then the Rice contest. No alibis for that defeat were offered, and none will be. No one was more surprised than the Farmers themselves, and that defeat taught them a severe lesson. Incidentally it showed that the cadet corps of the College has something entirely new in the way of support for a team. They had been expecting a comparatively easy victory over Rice. The defeat hurt. But when the train rolled into College Station at 2:30 a. m. the next day, nearly every student, headed by the band, greeted the vanquished warriors with cheers and carried them to their rooms. Out of that defeat was born a spirit that resulted in the defeat of the University.

Fumbles have been assigned as the main reason for Texas' defeat at the hands of A. and M., but it was long spiral kicks, hard to receive, and terrific tackling by Braumiller, Garrity, Kendrick and other red and white jerseyed warriors that caused those fumbles. That contest probably showed a brand of fight and a determination never equaled before on a Texas gridiron. A. and M. gained but little on end runs and line smashes, but Harlan's game was a kicking game, and with Rollins, the Aggies' most dependable offensive man, and the one man about whom most of the plays had been constructed, out of the game, but few such plays were called.

The annual struggle between Texas and A. and M. must close the football season. It is the natural climax, and if both teams wish to escape drubbings afterwards they must schedule this contest last. A. and M. of Texas lost on Turkey Day to the Mississippi A. and M. eleven. The invaders were a powerful team and accustomed to a wet and muddy field. But had Texas shown the fight and charge in that game that she did with the University there would have been a much different story on the record books. Texas was beaten on November 19, and A. and M.'s season is a success. That's the way the Aggies figure. Next year they will figure the same way. Lose all other games if necessary, but beat Texas is the sentiment here.

As for the State championship, A. and M. is not concerned. The mere awarding of that title to some team will carry no weight. To attempt to "dope" out the standing means the mad house. A. and M. stands by her season and Captain Garrity says will make no bid for the championship name. No consideration of a post-season game has been given here. None will be given.

## CARNIVAL WELL ATTENDED.

Another Big Crowd on the Show Grounds Last Night.

C. A. Wortham, head of the Wortham Shows, is a Texas man, born and brought up in Paris, Texas. The shows are Texas shows, built and wintering in San Antonio, where they played this year for the Fiesta San Jacinto and have just arrived from Houston via Brenham, where they have furnished the amusements for three successive years.

In mentioning the educational features, the model of the Panama Canal may well come under this head. It is a working model of the greatest engineering feat known to history, one that makes the building of the pyramids sink into insignificance and the efforts of De Lesseps at Suez a minor issue.

Lucille Mulhall and her Wild West show and the Society Horse show combined is another headliner.

The name of Lucille Mulhall is well known wherever rough riders and catlemen meet. She is the owner of the famous Mulhall ranch now at Mulhall, Okla., but was born and raised in this State, and is the niece of J. F. Mulhall, a flour salesman who has been making Bryan his home for many years. Her show consists of roping, trick and fancy riding, broncho busting. The Society Horse show which is an additional feature, is a very pleasing entertainment and one who loves horses will do well to see this exhibition.

The Hippodrome and Wild Animal show is another combination that has caught on with Bryanites.

Miss Marie, the girl who dares, continues to thrill her patrons at the Auto-Drome. If this young woman is not seriously injured at one of her exhibitions it will indeed be a miracle, for she takes her life in her own hands every time she takes the track and tries to break her record of 96 miles an hour.

## NOTICE.

After December 1st milk will be 10 cents a quart and cream 20 cents a pint. Wayne Davis

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Piacito Ruffino to Sam Listi, Jr., block 232 in the city of Bryan, consideration \$650.

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